



# The Trinity Tripod

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## Cagers Finish Season With 14 - 3 Record

### Symphony Group To Play Music

By Gordon H. Clem

On Thursday evening, March 16, a group from the Hartford Symphony will entertain the college with a concert of chamber music. The concert is slated for 8:15 at Hamlin Dining Hall.

The program is being arranged by a committee of orchestra members, Trinity faculty wives, and the college lecture committee. Mrs. Blanchard W. Means, and Mrs. F. Woodbridge Constant of Hartford are serving as chairmen.

Playing in the group will be Herbert E. Andersen, first violin; Ella Sonntag, second violin; David U. Shulman, viola; Bettina Roulier, violoncello; Ruth Dorsey, flute; and Mildred T. Allen, piano. This group represents much local talent. The Hartford Symphony, as a whole, includes musicians from the Greater Hartford area. A group such as this not only abounds in musical ability, but it also is fired with a love for the work they are doing. It should be noted that these people all have other types of employment, and that this is mainly a beloved avocation.

Included in the program, will be works by Haydn, Mozart, Kent Kennan, and Beethoven. A glimpse at these reveals many figures who were court musicians in the age of regal splendor. All are true masters of the art of composition.

The instrumentalists have made a wise choice of a site for their performance. The acoustics in Hamlin are excellent for musical productions. With all the conditions favorable, Trinity should score another victory in this tremendous musical season.

### Newmans Hear Talk By Dr. Mary Holleran

Dr. Mary P. Holleran, Professor of Political Science at St. Joseph College and author of the recent book, *Church and State in Guatemala*, spoke before the Newman Club Tuesday, March 6 on "The History of the Relationship of Church and State in Latin America."

According to Dr. Holleran this history begins in the sixteenth century when Spain began to colonize South America and Spanish monarchs put into practice their formula of making all appointments and generally administering all churchly affairs. The Vatican made these concessions to the Spanish crown as long as the monarchs did not presume to enter the field of doctrine.

Miss Holleran pointed out that the result was that the monarchs delegated more and more power to their colonial officials in Latin America and ultimately, a break developed between the colonies and the mother country. The Vatican used this opportunity to free itself from the mesh of concessions and claimed that when the monarch's controls ended in the colonies, the concessions ended.

With the newly formed republics, the problem has now evolved to the question of whether the property occupied by the Church is national property as is claimed by the governments of most of the South American countries or autonomous which the Church claims.

Dr. Holleran emphasized that the Church has resisted all encroachments and that the governments have retaliated by exiling leading prelates and passing anti-Church legislation.

### College Glee Club Gives Concert for Institute of Living

Continuing their largest concert schedule since before the war, The Trinity College Glee Club last Saturday gave a concert for the guests and nurses at Hartford's Institute of Living. This was the seventh concert in the Glee Club's current series.

The program, under the direction of Professor Clarence Watters, began with Bach's Chorale, "O Rejoice, Ye Christians Loudly"; and this was followed by two old English ballads, "Love Will Find A Way" and "Begone Dull Care." The College's new octet, The Bishop's Men, then sang a group of four numbers.

The second part of the program began two sea chanties, "High Barbary" and "What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor," with piano accompaniment by Norville Price. The Glee Club continued with "Passing By," and a light Russian Folk-tune, "Fireflies." The Bishop's Men returned to sing a second round of numbers.

Everett Tuttle, baritone soloist, was accompanied by the Glee Club in "Humble," a Louisiana spiritual, followed by the song of the '49ers, "Hangtown Gals." Next the Club sang the beautiful and well-known "Sylvia" and ended the concert with "Neath the Elms."

Preceding the concert, the 35 members of the Club were given dinner at the Institute. Afterwards, the men were entertained in the Golf-House. Here they were joined by about 25 aides working at the "Retreat," for a program of singing and dancing.

W. W. S.

### Rip Coast Guard 85-66 in Final Game To Set New Trinity Scoring Records

**BULLETIN**

Effective March 11, Saturday and Sunday, library hours will be as follows:

Saturday: 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
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George Adams,  
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**Peak Reached as Squad Upsets Bulldogs 60-56**

By Jim D. Spagnoli

Winding up the season with a bang, the Trin basketball team whipped a rough Coast Guard five, 85-66. The 85 points total of the Hilltoppers set a new record, the previous mark being 84 points. It also set a new record for the most points scored by both teams, the previous high being 143 points.

### Trinity to Join 17 in Student Legislature

On the weekend of March 24, 25, Trinity College will participate along with 17 other Connecticut colleges in the third annual Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature at the State Capitol in Hartford.

Each of the 18 participating colleges will send 17 student delegates to the legislative session during which the delegates will present bills drawn up by students at their respective colleges. The governing body of the legislature is an executive council comprised of two members from each of the schools represented. The Executive Council members from Trinity are Dr. Laurence Barber, assistant professor of government; Richard Schultz, '50; and Francis Mullane, '50.

**Purposes Stated**

The purposes of the student legislature are twofold: to stimulate among college students a further interest in government; and to offer the experience necessary for a practical understanding of the political activities of the General Assembly concerning contemporary state affairs.

"We feel that at this time when the basic institutions of the American form of government are meeting their greatest challenge," said Richard Schultz, '50, Director of Rules for the Intercollegiate Student Legislature, "it is of paramount importance that our youth be educated in democracy."

**Receives State Approval**

The Connecticut General Assembly expressed official state sanction of the student legislative session when it passed a resolution on Thursday, March 9, allowing the Intercollegiate Student Legislature the use of the State Capitol on March 24th and 25th.

The individual star of the game was Bill Pitkin, who was high man for the Bantams with 26 markers. Playing with his usual smooth style, the Trin ace was a demon for rebounds and set up many scoring plays. Bob Jachens, Larry Hutnick, Ron Watson and the rest of the starting five for the Blue and Gold, all put on a great show of basketball prowess.

In the first half, it was not until some ten minutes of play had gone by that the Trin men began to roll. Leading by a slim 15-13 margin, they rolled up point after point. Pitkin continually set up scoring plays and the Bantams increased their lead to 40-28 at halftime.

The Cadets came back at the start

(Continued on page 3.)

### WRTC Appointed N.E. Headquarters

The appointment of WRTC as the official headquarters of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System in New England was received last week from David Borst, Operations Manager of IBS.

The New England Region of the IBS includes fifteen member stations with twelve additional stations which are not members at the present time. Through the appointment, WRTC becomes one of the ten key stations of collegiate radio in the United States.

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System is divided into nine regions throughout the country, with the center of operations at the University of Rochester in upper New York State.

As a result of the appointment of WRTC as regional headquarters, station manager Bob Bacon becomes the representative of the New England region. He will enjoy a one-year term.

The program department announced this week that arrangements were being made with Radio French Diffusion Company to present two transcribed programs of fifteen and thirty minutes duration a week. The half hour program may be of classical music and the fifteen minute show will feature such artists as Jean Sablon and Edith Piaf.

### Jesters' Play, "A Bell for Adano," To Be Postponed Until Later Date in March

The production of "A Bell for Adano" will be changed from March 16, 17, and 18, to March 30, 31, and April 1, it was announced Friday by Professor Robert M. Vogel, faculty director of the Jesters.

"The Jesters," said Mr. Vogel, "were unable to set up their arena stage in Alumni Hall in time for the previously announced dates because of the intramural wrestling that is now in progress."

**BULLETIN**

Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen—Spread the word—Your class pictures for the Ivy will be taken this week in the lower gym of Alumni Hall. Below is the time schedule:

Thursday; 1:00—Juniors.  
Thursday; 4:00—Freshmen.  
Friday; 4:00—Sophomores.

### Vogel is Acting Head of Extension, Summer School

Professor Robert M. Vogel has been appointed acting director of extension and summer school programs at Trinity during the illness of Professor Irwin A. Buell, it was announced last Wednesday by President G. Keith Funston.

Professor Buell, who has directed Trinity's evening and summer courses since 1932, was taken ill during the fall term.

Mr. Vogel was named assistant professor of English at Trinity in 1947. A specialist in speech correction and public speaking, he will continue teaching in addition to his new administrative duties.

### Local Talent Makes Good



Freshmen and upperclassmen congregate near student jazz band during the second all-college smoker held last Friday evening in Hamlin Dining Club.

### Chapel Organ Used In Becker Recital

George E. Becker, Jr., '51, winner of the 1949 Young Organists Contest sponsored by the Hartford Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, gave a recital on the Mather Chapel 4-manual Aeolian-Skinner organ on Tuesday evening, March 7.

Playing in a nearly-filled Chapel, Becker, an outstanding pupil of Professor Clarence Watters, made his debut as a professional organ recitalist.

Among the numbers played were two Versets composed by Professor Watters, "Hostem Repellas Longius" and "Tu Septiformis Munere." This was their first appearance on a Trinity organ recital program. The remaining pieces in the program were: Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Major, and Two Chorale-Preludes, O Sacred Head Now Wounded and "In Thee Is Gladness; Fiocco's Adagio; LeBegue's Noel, "Pour l'amour de Marie"; Clerambault's Basse Du Trompette; Franck's Chorale in B Minor; and Vierne's Finale from Fifth Symphony for Organ.

Becker, a pre-medical student at Trinity, holds the position of Organist-Choirmaster at the Congregational Church in Farmington, at which he is director of a mixed choir and a girls' chorus.

Each year the Hartford Chapter of the American Guild of Organists conducts a contest for amateurs and young professionals in two groups, for proficiency in playing, musicianship, and potential capabilities. This Spring's contest will be held in May. Local students participating will be Paul Thomas and Murray Hastings, in the advanced group and the amateur group, respectively. Both are students of Professor Watters.



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Elsewhere on this page under the Intercollegiate Press Column is printed a short account of a recent referendum among Dartmouth students on the subject of discriminatory clauses on fraternity membership. The TRIPOD feels that this topic is of special interest to Trinity students and alumni, and plans to examine in a series of articles the existing status of such clauses and/or unwritten agreements, the reasons for their abolition, and possible courses of action for the college Senate, Interfraternity Council, student body, and administration.

The majority of fraternities at Trinity have professed complete belief in the Christian and Jewish concept of the brotherhood of man by eliminating from (or never including in) their charters the traditional euphemism restricting membership to "Christians of the Caucasian race." At the same time these fraternities and their members have excluded from membership most persons belonging to racial and religious minority groups. This is patently evident to any open-minded person by a glance at the proportion of Jewish fraternity members to Jewish students on this campus.

Fraternity members at Trinity thus profess to believe in "Christian principles" and "racial and religious equality" while practicing the exact opposite. Either the system in which they live has made them into "controlled schizophrenics" of the Communist type (a la Klaus Fuchs) or they are so naive as to believe that they are not actually engaging in unchristian behavior.

Or perhaps, they are not really Christians. Is it possible for one to profess belief in the spiritual and ethical teachings of Christ and simultaneously be an active member of an organized group whose demonstrable practices run directly counter to those teachings?

How can one pretend to believe in democracy and the equality of man and continue to lend his support to such practices?

Not only are the "Gentleman's Agreements" which most Trinity fraternities observe wrong in the abstract moral and ethical sense; they operate also to inflict definite hardships in the social life of many Trinity undergraduates. Because of the long-time strength of fraternities on campus, student committees and faculty and administrative officials responsible in most colleges for planning and providing balanced non-academic activities have virtually abandoned their duties to restricted social groups, with a resultant decline in all-college spirit and a void in the extra-curricular life of the non-fraternity man which becomes increasingly difficult to fill.

That the present situation demands change is evident. In subsequent articles we shall attempt to point out alternative methods for improvement which are open to students, faculty, administration, and public agencies.

## Intercollegiate Press

### University of Massachusetts

Two Theta Chi fraternity pledges at Mass. U. caused an altercation involving about 100 students, one irate librarian, the President of the University, one dean, and one campus cop, in the university library last week.

One of the pledges was found going over the study room with a vacuum cleaner, while the other was shaving with an electric razor in the reference room. In order to quiet the snickers of the amused spectators, the librarian called the campus police, the Dean, the President, and then attempted to lock the doors. In an interview after the incident, the librarian compared the situation with the Chicago fire and with the Boston police strike when the state militia was called out. Commenting on student behavior, the librarian stated that he believed two per cent of the student body were "confirmed criminals."

### Wesleyan

Eighteen Wesleyan students were the guests of the Wesleyan Alumni in Washington, D.C., on March 8, 9, and 10 for a three-day program of conferences and interviews with high government officials. The trip was arranged by the government faculty of the university in conjunction with Wesleyan alumni in Washington.

The students, all government majors at Wesleyan, met and talked with Senators and Representatives including Brien McMahon and Chase G. Woodhouse as well as Justice Harold Hirtz Burton of the Supreme Court and George B. Galloway of the Library of Congress. The group attended panel discussions and lectures given by the American Society for Public Administration and spoke with representatives of several pressure groups.

### Dartmouth

In a vigorous effort to abolish fraternity discrimination, the Dartmouth student body has passed a referendum which should result in strong action. Each house must make every exertion short of disaffiliating with its national organization to eliminate restrictive clauses in its constitution. Failure to do this will result in the undergraduate council withdrawing its recognition of the fraternity.

Ninety per cent of the student body turned out for the balloting in which this plan received 1345 votes out of 2487 cast. John S. Dickey, President of Dartmouth, expressed the opinion that this forthright action was "a very impressive demonstration of a sense of democratic responsibility on the part of the student body."

The effectiveness of this plan will naturally depend on how rigidly it is enforced by the undergraduate council. After that, the burden of responsibility for ensuring democratic fraternities will rest with the houses themselves. Freed from constitutional restrictions, it will be up to them to use their freedom of choice to create unprejudiced social units.

## The Wise Fool

By Jacque Hopkins

We were suitably impressed by the fact that a third freshman smoker was to be held in Hamlin Dining Hall last Friday night and wondered what made them so popular. We called in our assistant and ordered him to disguise himself as a freshman and investigate this fracas. His notes arrived in their usual disconnected state and are herewith printed for the edification of whomever may chance to read this column.

7:00 Friday night. Donned traditional grey flannels and traditional white bucks in order to appear as traditional freshman. Also washed face with wire brush (for that clean-cut, young American look) and furrowed brow (Math I look.) Followed frosh to Chem. Aud. where Doric-Ionic-Corinthian Yacht Club trotted out "Man in Iron Mask." Gentleman in Castiron Headgear must be in his dotage. First saw him back in popcorn-and-candy-matinee days. Film should be labeled: "... Cursed be he who moves my bones."

Arrived at Hamlin. 80 stalwarts resplendent in newly-shined fraternity pins loitering at door. Was surrounded. Offered cigarettes, doughnuts, cider, and beer by upperclassmen. Fraternity pins have been moved closer to center of shirts this season. Christian Dior has been monkeying around with fraternity styles. Thought occurred that L. G. Balfour must be a millionaire.

Cornered by delegation from Delta Phi. Gathered from conversation that Ron Watson, Joe Hyde their only members. Loss of Scholarship Cup has cramped their technique. Played role of freshman by asking when they bought Iota Kappa Alpha house.

Wandered over to beer dispensary. Crowded. Scraped my nose on Sigma Nu pin adorning chest of six-foot Varsity T man. Wish I weren't so short. Was informed that Sigma Nu largest national on campus. Said, "Gosh!" Was told how many Varsity T men were Sigma Nu. Acted duly impressed.

Got in conversation with three St. A's. Their pin supposedly secret. Very coy about revealing it. Preferred to joke about "the old water tower." Said, "Oh, you're Delta Psi's!" They very pleased with acute observation.

Tom Naud made announcement about beer. Passed around box for collection. Noticed three bus tokens and pledge button in box. Felt magnanimous. Threw in Tripod key. Collection netted only seven bucks. Naud: "We can't ALL be here on scholarships!" Naud then informed crowd that Trinity is rich man's school. Naud reads too many Public Relations releases.

Theta Xi, Tau Alpha apathetic. Drank beer all night. Joined them. Very affable bunch over keg of beer. Ah, well, fraternities may come and fraternities may go, but beer stays on forever!

## Snidelines

By Jack Boyer

At long last it seems that Spring is coming to the Trinity campus. The first hardy lacrosse players are out, Professor Naylor has been seen outside his classroom without an overcoat, and residents of Northam report that the temperature is above the freezing point for the first time since Thanksgiving. Birds are singing, seniors are crowding the library in search of material for their final thesis, and every day the melting snow reveals a new layer of empty beer cans along the walks. In short, Spring is almost here—and in spring, as the man said, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. The fancies of the Trinity student body, we are glad to observe, are no exception.

We're sorry to report, however, that the majority of the young women of Hartford just don't see it that way. A fearless group of pollsters, operating out of the Hofbrau last Saturday night at about ten-thirty, made a thorough and disheartening survey of the reactions of the local queens to what we'll call the "Trinity Approach." Of the ten beauties polled, five even refused to speak to the collegiate Gallups. Of those that did, the results were scarcely satisfying. Two of the young ladies used violent and abusive language to the men of science, one threatened to call a cop, and another made a flying leap at a passing bus. The last, with the treachery of her sex, engaged one of the researchers in conversation and then clobbered him over the head with a bottle of Schenley's Reserve. All in all, a hell of a disillusionment.

### The Barber Poll:

## Yale Most Popular

Today we have the results of various sports questions as answered by 25% of the student body. They are as follows:

"Outside of Trinity, what college or university do you root for the most in the sports world?"

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|-------------|---------------|
| 1 Yale      | 6 Princeton   |
| 2 Penn      | 7 Cornell     |
| 3 Navy      | 8 Minnesota   |
| 4 Army      | 9 Harvard     |
| 5 Dartmouth | 10 Notre Dame |

(Hon. Mention: Southern Methodist, Michigan, and Wesleyan.)

"What is your favorite sports?"

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|--------------|-----------|
| 1 Football   | 6 Golf    |
| 2 Baseball   | 7 Track   |
| 3 Tennis     | 8 Soccer  |
| 4 Swimming   | 9 Hockey  |
| 5 Basketball | 10 Skiing |

(Hon. Mention: Wrestling.)

"Who is going to win the 1950 World Series?"

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| 1 Boston Red Sox   |
| 2 New York Yankees |
| 3 Brooklyn Dodgers |
| 4 Phila Blue Jays  |
| 5 Detroit Tigers   |

(Hon. Mention: Phila Athletics.)

What school will end up with the nation's best basketball team this year?"

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| 1 Holy Cross (over 50%) |
| 2 Bradley               |
| 3 Duquesne              |
| 4 St. John's            |
| 5 Trinity               |

(Hon. Mention: Ohio State.)

Back in February when Trinity's basketball record stood at 11 and 2 (having lost to Holy Cross and Wesleyan), the students were interrogated as to whether they thought the team would win the remaining six games. About 45% said "yes" with as many replying "no." The others thought maybe we would or they just did not know. Some students predicted our final record of 14 and 3 accurately, and a few even named Tufts as the team to whom we should bow in defeat.

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## Outstanding Work of Watson, Pitkin Jachens, Goralski Mark Season's Play

(Continued from page 1.)

of the second half to close this gap, but once again the high powered Trin five ran their opponents into the boards. Leading by a 65-47 score midway in the second half, Coach Oosting began to substitute freely. This however did not hold the determined Bantams down, and with only a minute remaining Dave "Tony" Smith sank a rebound, Tom Naud sank one also, and Van Lanen broke the scoring record with a free throw.

Thus the season was brought to a close. This was one of the Trinity's most successful seasons, as they finished with a 14-3 record. Departing this term never more to carry the Trin banner to battle are, Watson and Pitkin among others.

This season, the Bantams employed a fast break to completely befuddle their opponents. The only team against whom this did not work too well was Holy Cross. The Crusaders however were too classy a ball club to be defeated by such tactics. Yale fell before the fast Trinmen as they racked up their 14-3 record. Leading the Trin attack on these fast breaks was Sam Nakaso and Bill Goralski.

The one sour note of the season was the loss to Wesleyan, which was avenged later. Opening the season against Holy Cross, the Bantams were completely outclassed by their opponents. The Hilltoppers, however, showed that they could take it, by coming back to whip Williams and Bates in their first two home contests. Perhaps one of the most exciting games of the season was the fifth game for the Blue and Gold against Yale. Being the underdogs seemed to aid the spirit of the Hilltoppers who fought gamely to victory. Startling the basketball world (as well as Coach Oosting), the Eli could not overtake the Blue and Gold. Holding a slim margin at half time, the Trinmen went to work in the second half to hold that narrow lead. The lead changed hands many times during the course of the game, but the Hilltoppers held on gamely. This victory was the fourth for the Bantams who had two days before beaten Massachusetts University. Traveling the following night, a weary Bantam quintet managed to edge their opponents for a 57-56 victory. Then came the traditional game against Wesleyan. Without the service of Ron Watson, who had a severe cold, and with Bob Jachens hobbling around the court with a sprained ankle, the Bantams went down to defeat 58-53. They avenged this defeat, however, in the last game of the two game series for a split, several weeks later, by the score of 70-55. Four days later the Trin men defeated Middlebury 64-54. Finally returning to their more happy hunting grounds, the Blue and Gold went to work on Amherst 59-57, Bowdoin 71-45, and Worcester 63-52. In all of these games, the Oosting men played without the services of their big ace, Ron Watson. The play of

Bill Pitkin and Bob Jachens stood out during these contests. Playing Coast Guard in the first of two games, Trinity won out 59-49. Larry Hutnick was top scored in this game with 28 points. The contest was very rough and many fouls were committed. Then the Trinmen ran up against a hot Tufts team and were soundly licked by a 79-72 score. Then after thumping the Cardinals (whose wings were soundly plucked), Trinity went on the road for the last time to beat Hamilton 84-72, and Union 66-51. Key man in these victories was Ron Watson who had just returned to action. Thus the final stage was set for the last and momentous victory for the Blue and Gold—their win over Coast Guard. And so another page in Trinity History is filled.

## Frosh Basketeers Whip Monson 49-36; Sloppiness Highlights Last Contest End Successful Season With 11 Wins 2 Defeats

By Joe Wollenberger

Last Tuesday evening, March 7, the freshman basketball team encountered a weak Monson squad in the last game of the 1949-50 hoop season. The Black and White mauraders from Monson had won but eight contests while losing nine previous to the Trinity game. This contest was the most poorly played, on the part of the Bantams, of any this season and was highlighted by a miserable shooting average and sloppy passing.

Charlie Wrinn was back at his center post but was ineffective because of heavily taped ankle and lack of practice. He scored but five points. To demonstrate the inconsistency of the Blue and Gold's scoring it will

suffice to point out that Trin scored but eight points in the first period to Monson's four. They scored thirteen in the second period to make the half-time score Trinity 21, Monson 15.

### Second Half Scoring Erratic

In the third period the Hilltoppers hooped twenty-three markers and in the fourth quarter could only score five. Luckily for the freshmen, the Monson team was even worse than they were. The final score: Trinity 49, Monson 36.

Chistolini led the team in bad passes with six while tallying twelve points; Wally Novak also scored twelve. The high run of the game was Dave Teichmann with fifteen. Teichmann is the most improved ball-player on the squad and throughout the season was a dangerous threat under the boards. His long one-banders and rebounding ability have won many

a game for Trin.

Looking back on the season as a whole the frosh won eleven while losing but two: one in which they were slaughtered by Holy Cross and the other a squeaker to Yale. In the latter contest the Hilltoppers had been winning all the way until four of the first five fouled out near the end of the game. The freshman won and lost percentage was 82%. Chistolini edged out Wally Novak and Charlie Wrinn for scoring honors with 14.7 points a contest, while Charlie was top man in rebounds. The frosh averaged 62 points per game while the opposition average was 48 points per.

The highest individual scoring honor was held by Wrinn who scored thirty-three points against St. Thomas. This was the highest scoring game for the team as a whole, the score being 93-58. Fred Booth, freshman coach, who did a fine job as the record shows, feels that many of the Frosh are Varsity material.

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## Swimming Team 7th in N.E. Meet

Fred Kirschner, Trinity's leading breaststroker, set a new mark for Trinity men in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships by breaking his own record winning the 200 yard breaststroke event in 2:31.

In the four hundred yard freshman relay the Trinity squad finished fourth against top-flight competition. In the meet as a whole Trinity finished seventh out of 13 teams with 10 points. Brown was the winner with forty-four points; they were trailed by Bowdoin with forty-three.

At the close of the meet it was announced by the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association that Joe Clarke, Trinity swimming coach, had been elected to the presidency. Clarke had previously served as vice-president of the NEISA.



### Down Fraternity Row

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON:** Ship Ahoy, Land Ho, Man Overboard, Help were the cries that resounded from 98 Vernon last Saturday night when the Deke house was the stage of a shipwreck in the south seas. Luckily for all those aboard the U. S. S. Deke there were plenty of life preservers. All reached the nearby island in safety. There was dancing to the music of Alvino Rey and others, singing by the Mills Brothers, and comedy by "Spike" Jones and Woody Woodpecker. J. S. H.

**ALPHA CHI RHO** wishes to announce the initiation of William S. Tryon and the pledging of Laird Newell, both of the class of '52 . . . All attention is now fixed on our coming "social gathering" for the Alumni and their wives. Brent Harries and Paul Thomas are busily whipping the House in to musical and social shape for the event. Brothers Thomas, Shaw, Wildrick and Coholan are expectantly awaiting the appearance of the Pipes' album. Last Saturday night saw most of the Brothers restored to health and attending a small "whoop-de-do" at the Crow House, among the excess absentees were those celebrating at Wheaton. L. L. M.

**PSI UPSILON.** Having been requested to contribute vigor and vivacity to various ship-wreck parties about campus this past weekend, many of the magnanimous members assumed the challenge and, of course, came through the test with flying colors. Our brave brethren deployed themselves around Hartford and found delightful examples of girls who looked exactly as if they had been shipwrecked. (Incidental intelligence: the town's loaded with them.) Brother Mitchell took first prize with Miss (?) Bristol of 1919.

Brothers Maclellan and Dobbs wish to call our readers' attention to the two-and-nothing record of the Red Sox in the Grapefruit League. They can't miss. I. O. U.

**TAU ALPHA**, stimulated by the presence of no snow, finds its thoughts turned inalterably toward romance. While the biological manifestations of this mental Eden have not yet found Outlet, the Brothers are hot on her trail. As Red Thomas went to the south with Doug Lee pursuing Sue, the northbound Smith Express brought Brother Marte to Fea. Brother Blank, foil in hand, is not sticking around campus this week. John H. P. Wynne is going to the I. F. C. Dance!!! As Brother Hamilton steps back to Cloud No. 5, we have a thematic rebirth. I. H. E. T.

**ALPHA DELTA PHI**—Public No-

tice: My wife (nee Lally), having left my bed and board to reside in Elton Hall, I am no longer responsible for her conduct or any debts incurred by her (the old bitty). Theodore Ward.

The brotherhood is quite shaken over this rift in the domestic life of Brother Ward. We have always regarded Ted as a model companion and provider, and sincerely hope that Madame Lally will have a change of heart and fly back to her Shadow's lovin' arms.

Fred Kirchner returned from MIT this week-end victorious, having emerged from the Intercollegiates as the top breaststroker in the New England swimming congress. Brother Ward's fourth place in the 100-yard freestyle gave the AD's 8 out of the 10 points won by Trinity.

G. D. S.

**THETA XI**—We are now richer by three brothers, Phil Trowbridge, Gordon Partridge, and Chris Rigopoulos have been initiated in the brotherhood. Needless to say, these men deserve the heartiest of congratulations.

Brother Rigopoulos has shown us how to sleep two hours out of 23, read a manual on wrestling techniques and then win his first match in the intramurals.

We were honored by the presence of Mr. Wilbur Walden at a recent meal. Mr. Walden is the National Secretary of Alpha Chi Rho and discussed the interesting situations exist-

ing in fraternities of a decade or more ago. O. T. P.

**DELTA PHI** — "Avast, Mates!" Pirates of the Black Swan are back in port for repairs after a devastating weekend on the high seas. On Saturday evening, the gangplank was lowered to welcome a host of pirates and their gipsy lasses. "Be slaty" was the order of the evening, and with Long John MacKesson and Captain Colt directing the preparations on Saturday afternoon, the Black Swan hummed with activity. Lanterns, life-preservers, and pirate flags were all shipshape when the pirate crew climbed the forecastle. Straight dancing, square dancing, free beer, and revelry prevailed with Redbeard Williams being acclaimed the most piratical pirate of the band. Many thanks to our chaperones, the Barbers and the Engleys for keeping the sails trim on Saturday evening.

**SIGMA NU**—The past week has seen the election and installment (sic-ed.) of officers for the coming year. The brotherhood is confident that Will Fritz, our new commander, and Phil Simoni along with Jack Bomberger and Ed Roth will maintain Sigma Nu's standing on campus. Newly elected House Manager Brother Duncan was readily introduced to his chores after the meeting when the fuses decided to blow. Now that the snow has disappeared Ski Champ "Limpy" Warner has resumed his

duties as head of the Rose Petal Club. In the Intramural spotlight "Hips" Hunter and "Muscles" McElwee are still going strong in the wrestling matches. D. E. F.

### C. T. C. News

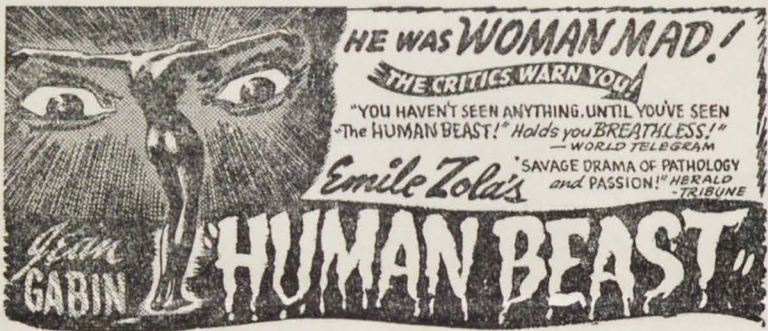
C.T.C. announces the initiation this term of Pledges Tom Cunningham, Hartford and Sam Gilliland, Pittsburgh into the brotherhood. Herbert White of Hartford was also welcomed aboard as a pledge. Our sincere congratulations to all of you!

It gives us great pleasure to see that Brother Cal Heap is currently starring with the new Trinity octette, the Bishop's Men. It's a double header for Cal this week—he starred along with Brother Stretch Palmer on the Seniors' basketball team during intermission at the Coast Guard game.

### T. O. C. Outings . . .

The Outing Club will be running a white-water canoe trip on the Piscataquog River, Goffstown, New Hampshire, March 25-26. The Trinity group will join the members of the Appalachian Mountain Club, receive instruction from them, and use their canoes. Reservations for this trip must be made by the 17th accompanied by a \$1 advance fee (applied to expenses). For further information, contact Jack Taylor, Elton 414.

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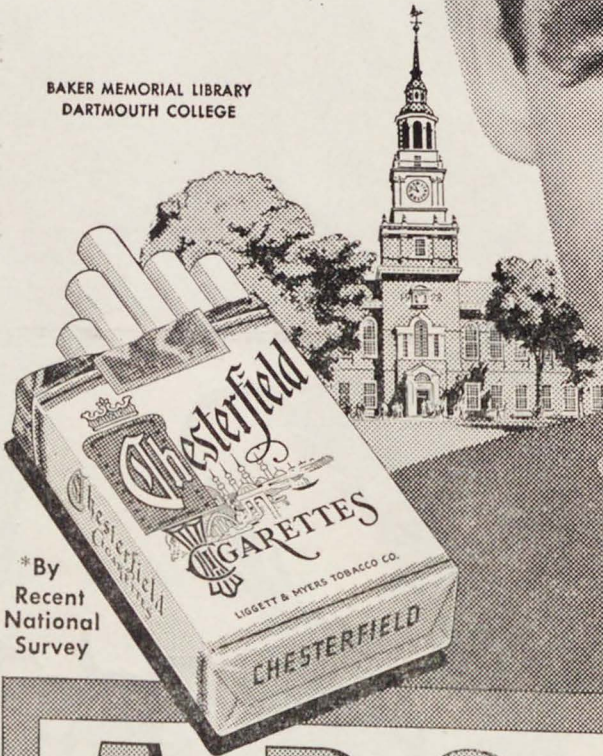
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